

Rafello and Crew Prepare for Homecoming

The Sea Around Us' Theme of Week-Long Activities

By Gerry Limbaugh

"This year's Homecoming should be one of the greatest events in the history of the school," Le Vell Holmes, ASSFSC president announced recently. "The events will be as varied and intriguing as the Homecoming Week theme, 'The Sea Around Us.'"

An entire week of activities is scheduled to celebrate Homecoming Nov. 14 through 18.

A Homecoming Queen will be elected from candidates sponsored by on-campus organizations, with ASSFSC members to vote for five final candidates Nov. 9 and 10.

The queen will be selected by judges Don Sherwood, Jack Kendree, Joe Verducci, Jackie Jensen, Vince Rafello, and Art Rosenbaum at a luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Highlights of Homecoming Week include:

Monday: Campaigning for the five queen finalists.

Wednesday: Luncheon to decide Homecoming Queen.

Thursday: Bonfire Rally in the open field near Westlake Firehouse; Open House sponsored by Font Hall where the winning candidate will be crowned Homecoming Queen; and Band Concert on campus lawn or in the auditorium, depending on the weather.

Friday: Car and float parade from old campus; Homecoming game with California Polytechnic with dance afterward sponsored by ASSFSC and Block "S" in the Women's Gym.

"The whole purpose of Homecoming is to promote a feeling of cooperations between the alumni and undergraduates," explained Vince Rafello, activities commissioner. "In the future we plan to have all the school departments help in the planning and for the alumni to benefit students with their advice and experience."

Senior Pics For Yearbook Taken November 14-18

Commencing Nov. 14 and lasting throughout the week, senior and organization pictures for the 1955 Franciscan yearbook will be taken.

Pictures will be taken throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment will be necessary. For senior pictures, caps and gowns will be provided. Boys are requested to wear a white shirt and tie.

Keith Pinckney, who is in charge of the picture project, requests that "all seniors and organization members have their pictures taken as soon as possible. Again we have the low price of 50 cents which is well within any student's budget."

Jack Pennington, managing editor of the yearbook, has commented on the outlook of the book as a whole, "this is a concentrated effort on the part of our staff to formulate a smooth piece of work that conforms to all the pre-described rules of art and layout and in addition we will have some radical ideas on the part of our artists."

Dr. Tegnell, Loyd Carroll in Recital Thursday Evening

Dr. John Carl Tegnell, Assistant Professor of Music and baritone singer, and Loyd Carroll, pianist, will appear in a joint recital at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Creative Arts Little Theatre.

The recital will include performance of works by Bach, Brahms, Debussy, and Wendell Otey, professor of Music at SF State.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents. Reservations may be made in the Creative Arts Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Phone-in reservations may be made by calling the box office, JUNiper 6-3536.

Golden Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1955

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Seventeen Coeds In Race For Homecoming Queen; Election Set for Nov. 9-10

Queen candidates not pictured here are: Jo Ellen Lansing, Jan Jaegling, Kathy Koenemann, Undine Comber, and Patty McCormick



Betty Klepper



Diane Plov



Kay Suttich



Chuck Hesdaine



Eileen Rasmussen



Sandy Archer



Joan Norris



Marilyn Stroh



Diane Delgado



Joy Kleist



Gerda Greer



Patty Moran

Hendricks Appointed Head Of UN Model Committee

By Carla Wooley

ASSFSC Vice President Dale Christensen has announced that formation of a Model UN Interim Committee was passed by the Board of Directors last week.

The committee, which will be headed by JoAnn Hendricks, has been established to maintain continuity of Model UN activities on this campus and to carry on correspondence with Oregon State College where the Sixth Annual Convention will be held this year.

Those appointed to the committee are: Tommy Harris, Bob Cannon, Dean Dorothy Wells, Dr. Urban Whittaker, Dr. Jerome Fish-

er, Dr. Alfred Sumner, Robert Kaiser, Dr. Louis Wasserman, Dr. Robert Mack, and Homa Sahba.

The group, none of whom may serve on the actual delegation, will elect a committee within themselves to choose the students to serve on the delegation going to Oregon State.

SF State, which last year represented the USSR, will portray the United States at this year's Model UN to be held in the spring of 1956.

The selection of the delegation has, in former years, been handled by the International Relations Club. At the present time there is a move on campus to place this duty in the hands of a committee chosen by the Board of Directors. Some members of the club have indicated they will oppose this move.

The next meeting of the group, which will be open to all students, will be held next Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. in BSS 104.

Radio-TV Begins 13 Week Program 'On Location'

By Maurice K. Silverman

The Radio-TV Guild announces that it has begun a new 13 week radio series, "On Location." The first program, produced last week, concerned the SF State AFROTC.

"On Location," a pioneer endeavor for the guild, is scheduled to be a fifteen minute documentary related to campus activities and functions.

"On Location" will have as its program supervisor Dr. David Parker. Dr. Parker states that the series will tell the story of SF State through the medium of remote tape recordings. Each week it will feature a different facet of campus activities.

Len Hansen, the guild's chief announcer, is working with Dr. Parker on the production.

Upon completion of the current 13 week series, the production staff hopes to expand its 'locations' to cover the sounds of off-campus areas in San Francisco.

WUS Conference Begins Today

By Patty Moran

"The World You Can Not Escape" is the theme of the World University Service conference beginning today and continuing through this Sunday, Nov. 6, at the San Francisco YMCA Camp near La Honda, California, Bob Cannon, chairman of the WUS Area Advisory Council, announced earlier this week.

Purpose of the conference is to inform students about university needs abroad; to help to identify students with those needs; and to give students the ideas and tools for their active participation in helping meet those needs.

The conference begins with registration, this afternoon at 4 p.m. and concludes with lunch at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. Keynote addresses will be given by Dr. Urban Whittaker of the SF State International Relations Department, who will deliver an address entitled "The World You Cannot Escape," and by Wilmer J. Kitchen, WUS National Executive, who will speak on "The World, WUS and You."

WUS conference, according to Cannon, is designed largely as a workshop that will give the delegates ample opportunity for discussion and exchange of ideas on effective campus programs of international understanding and fund-raising.

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank Gives Garner Good Word

By Bill Borgfeldt

No further service charges will be credited against Jim Garner by Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, thus eliminating the danger which Jim faced last week.

The 26 year old junior afflicted with hemophilia, received word earlier this week that the blood bank would be willing to waive payment for plasma used by Jim if two donors, rather than the customary one, were available to replace the pint used. The \$8.50 service charge has been dropped.

State students rallied to Jim's aid when they heard of his plight last Friday morning, and by that afternoon, \$23 had been dropped in the containers placed about the campus by the Newman Club and the Golden Gater staff. The money derived from the drive will be put toward the \$1800 bill which Stanford Hospital holds for past transfusions.

Contributions are still being accepted, but the containers will be emptied this evening.

Upon learning of the result of the fund raising, Jim said that he was very appreciative of the help being given him. "The support given me by the students makes me feel good," he commented. "Students are pretty good people."

Jim expressed his deep appreciation to the Irwin Blood Bank for their cooperation, also.

While Jim is still faced with meeting the \$1800 bill at Stanford Hospital, his problems have been somewhat relieved because of Irwin's decision.

Plans are still afoot for the pre-Christmas blood drive. Because of the new "two-for-one" plan (two donors for every one given), a large number of donors will be needed to help Jim continue receiving his pint of plasma a day.

Leonard Stresses Opportunities At SF State College

At the annual convocation assembly yesterday in the Creative Arts auditorium, President J. Paul Leonard spoke about the present and the future of San Francisco State College. He discussed the opportunities that are available to the students.

The first portion of his speech was concerned with the basic purpose and philosophy of the institution. "The general education program and the liberal arts majors that stem from it," he said, "are basic to our whole concept of education. The fundamental notion that we have regarding general education is that each student when he leaves the college should have an opportunity to become familiar with the basic cultural facets of the civilization of which he is a part."

"In order that he may have a sound program upon which all of his majors can be built," he added, "the general education program was devised by the faculty over the last eight years and has been in full operation for several years."

On the basis of the general education program, he continued, the college offers a number of occupational curricula. These curricula are designed to give the individual a firm and sound basis for performance and the reasons for such actions in his chosen field of work.

He listed the following the occupational curricula offered at State which lead to the bachelor's degree: Art, Business, Education, Nursing, Clinical Science, Public Administration, Recreation, Social Work, and Natural Science. All of these occupational curricula are designed to build upon both the liberal arts and the actual study of the basic knowledge necessary for proficiency in the field.

"The college has a distinctive faculty," he continued. He said that at the present time there are 39 institutions represented in our full-time faculty appointments over the past two years. The average age of our faculty is 41 years, which, in contrast to most institutions, is a young faculty.

He also listed many of the special features of the college such as the Poetry Center, the Morrison Concert Series. He praised the Musical, and Dramatic performances of the students and elaborated on the tours, club activities, athletics, summer session, counseling services, and the leadership experiences on the campus.

Concluding, he said that we must work hard to maintain freedoms in the United States. "These freedoms have been thought of too lightly during the last few years, and one of the greatest responsibilities that you young people have will be to maintain them in all the pressure that will be against them. Whether your interest be technological or social in their nature; whether they be in management or in the professional, there is no limit to the opportunities before you. San Francisco State College offers more opportunities than any student can absorb."

Fashion Show Nov. 9

Joseph Magin - Stonestown will hold a fashion show for SF State coeds, Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 7-9 p.m. Models will show the latest fashions for school, spectator sports, parties and home wear.

'The Natural Superiority of Ivy League Colleges'

A Controversial Topic Debated Throughout the Nation
And Here Discussed by Two State College Students

POISON IVY; OR LOST IN THE HORACE LATITUDES

By Don Cunningham

In the November issue of *Holiday*, Henry Morton Robinson scripts a witty article called "The Natural Superiority of the Ivy League," and it should be one of the most controversial pieces on education ever to appear in a large circulation magazine. Robinson pictures the Ivy League colleges as intellectual spas in the otherwise educational wastelands of the US (or as he calls it, "Outer Mediocrity") and he paints the Ivy League student as a composite of Lorenzo de Medici and Till Eulenspiegel.

Robinson's stand on the laxity of intellectual discipline in the "rabbit warrens" of the State universities is difficult, if not unprofitable, to attack, but as one of the livestock, I barely could digest my carrots after reading a supplement-

tary article in the same issue written by John Sack and titled, "Ivy Social Pastimes." In showing his compatriots as "fellows well met," Sack exudes jubilation from every pore.

Sack, who is a Harvard graduate, demonstrates for us the amazing transformation of the Ivy Leaguer from a colossus of the classics to a mental midget. The Ivy Leaguer is as proud of his social prowess as he is of his intellectual gymnastics. Emerging from the classroom with a cerebrum weighted with Hippocrates, this schizoid Tom Brown immerses himself into the social swim and dissolves into a rakish Mickey Rooney. He wears a skimmer, slouches under a padless smoking jacket, and, if provoked, he slides into a pair of alpaca bocce ball shoes. His demeanor suggests a knapsack of

chipped ice and when affronted by an outsider, he reacts with quivering nostrils and disdainfully twisted labra. Outer Mediocrity pales under Inner Uniformity.

Sack contends that his classmates can match the efforts of any alumni of the American penal system in the art of inciting a riot. Certainly, the Ivy Leaguer is no slouch in perfecting techniques of brick hurling and to prove that he is the quintessence of the Knowing Man, he can plummet to the ground in a drunken stupor with the aplomb of a felled lemur.

(Scene: Harvard Yard. Several students sit huddled around a bonfire of minor novelists. To avoid haberdasher's deviation, the boys are covered by a continuous garment, which is woven from a two gross collection of old school ties. Two of the youth, who are arch-

deacons in the Missionary Society for the Salvation of Peripheral Idiocy, cover their tonsurers with laurel wreaths. Peering out from a Brooks Brothers turtle-neck climbing jerkin, Neddy Brosnan boils down the *Summa Theologica* for the next edition of Reader's Digest. The other fellows amuse themselves turning litmus paper blue.

Neddy: Why so hangdog, Henshaw?

Henshaw (humming the "Boston Beguine"): Aw, my old man cut me off and I had to take a part time job to meet payments on my platinum polo mallet.

Neddy: Bad show. Did you hear about Stringfellow Bunns? He tried to burn down the Palmer House after the Cornell game. When the flics got him, he claimed he was Prometheus and then he broke into "Arma virumque cano." The police sergeant was an old Leaguer, so they spent the evening swapping hexameters.

Avicenna Ates (strides across the Yard carrying a Radcliffe undergraduate over his shoulder with ice tongs): Well, Neddy, we beat it

out of her. Her old man graduated from Stanford and he wears sport shirts.

Neddy: Okay, Truscilla, turn in your bricks and martini shaker. And for penance read six folios of the Saturday Evening Post.

Truscilla (throwing herself in the bonfire): Carthage must be destroyed.

Henshaw: Say, Avicenna, I hear you've had word from your brother.

Avicenna (perceptibly crestfallen): Yeah, the Red Cross located him in a place called "San Francisco State." My folks are trying to smuggle him in a microfilm of the Great Books. Poor kids going through an indoctrination in some witchcraft called, "semantics."

Neddy: You know what today is, troupe? It's Guy Fawkes Day! Let's mosey up the path and see if our detonator is wired securely to the Science building. Tonight is the Yale rally and I don't want to see the fireworks go askew.

They stir Truscilla's ashes and begin to leave.

Henshaw: Wait for me, fellows. I've only got three hundred more pages to go on this Longinus.

Baccalaureus in Artibus is Greek to Many

By Margot Pettit Neilson

As one who agrees strongly with Henry Morton Robinson's article "The Ivy League Colleges—Their Superiority," I expect to be reprimanded by Mr. Cunningham if he takes my outlook seriously. It is intended in this way.

I must say, however, that Mr. Robinson has expressed quite adequately—if rather irritably—views which I share on education on the college level. While a disadvantage when it comes to Robinson's personal knowledge of Ivy League curricula I can but compare the curricula of which he writes with that of our own State colleges by perusing catalogues from various colleges.

I have found, in these comparisons, that our educational program is vastly inferior to that of the Ivy League; for surely no Ivy college would waste precious time with such a course as that which points out the recreational facilities of the area in which the campus lies. Kite flying, treasure hunting, and card playing—in some educators' minds—may be a step in the right direction in creating a socially acceptable and well-adjusted person; acceptable to and adjusted in a society, yes, but a children's society.

It is almost unbelievable that courses such as this time-consumer are obligatory, while in the same college a student of the Language Arts or Humanities divisions may be awarded his *Baccalaureus in Artibus* without ever having studied Greek or Latin simply because they are not offered.

Is it the duty and purpose of our State colleges to turn out socially adjusted graduates; or educated, rational human beings who might also be termed cultured, civilized people?

It would seem that our State colleges are more interested in producing graduates who will enter the business world as relatively free from psychotic symptoms as possible. It is my one main contention, then, as it is Mr. Robinson's, that there exists a great need for higher

standards in our colleges, not only in the curricula, but in the entrance examinations, as well.

Admitting to college only those students who are markedly superior (in mental capacity, I hasten to interject, for surely there will be some who would read into this the words financially, racially, or religiously) is the first step toward proper education. For, as Mr. Robinson asserts, the BA degree has been "democratized" . . . that is, thousands of students have graduated with this degree who have not qualified for it according to the higher educational standards exemplified in the Ivy League, merely because almost no barrier is placed across the entrances of our State colleges.

The fact that an Ivy Leaguer generally finds only seven classmates in each of his courses probably comes as a surprise to State college students who must, in many cases, share their professor with 55

other students. This is the result then, of "democratized" education.

Only through the "frank insistence of academic quality—as opposed to assembly-line production," Mr. Robinson contends, can deteriorating scholastic performances be curtailed. It is through admissions such as this that exposes "Ivy League deans, dons and directors of admissions to charges of snobbery and elitism." Yet, it is this sort of "intellectual snobbery" that would raise our State colleges above the "assembly-line" products of their current programs.

Mr. Robinson states that the "suspended judgment philosophy" that one finds in Ivy-trained men—a result of their professors' undogmatic stand on subjects taught—may be illustrated adequately in Montaigne's "Que sais-Je?"

Most undergraduates and graduates of our State colleges ask simply, "Est-ce que je sais quelque chose?"



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Talent Combo Proves Success in Liliom

By Philip M. Schafer

A very excellent combination of the very excellent talents of Jules Irving and Anne K. Buschman made the student production of "Liliom" most enjoyable.

Mr. Irving showed his genius in the Prologue. The music set an atmosphere of gloom and impending tragedy. When the curtain went up the entire stage exploded in a masterpiece of color and excitement which caught the audience by surprise. Strong men exhibited their muscles, barkers enticed customers, and a pick-pocket subtly hiefted a wallet. The carnival crowd danced about and an eight-foot clown paraded through the revelers. The prologue ended as quickly as it had begun and the audience reacted by giving this action the "lion's share" of the evening's applause.

"Julie," played by Anne K. Buschman, was a pert and saucy maiden, and an unhappy wife with equal ability, and the ability was superb.

David Manley, in the title role, the arrogant "Liliom" was adequate. However, as a dying man his voice seemed to have more volume than we can believe a dying man has.

Dolores McDougal as "Marie" was delightful, especially so in her "chatter scenes," where she tells "Julie" of her lover, and the dif-

ference between "passionate love" and "ideal love."

William Grant as "Ficser" was good both in comic relief and as "Liliom's" evil companion.

Unfortunately, despite unique stage effects, the dramatics dragged heavily from the fourth scene on. These latter scenes which were attempting to give a "message," something we dislike, were extremely slow and rather weak.

This Month

Actor's Workshop (Marine's Memorial) THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST performed in superb earnest by the Bay Area's leading theatrical group under the direction of SF State's Jules Irving. Fri & Sat, 6 weeks only. Tickets at Sherman & Clay or MA 1-5901.

FILMS

Font Hall Series (Rm 117 Ed Bldg) DEATH OF A SALESMAN Thurs 1 pm, Fri 8 pm.

SF State (rm 109 AI Bldg) ART FILMS: GREY METROPOLIS & GO SLOW ON THE BRIGHTON LINE. Nov 2, 12:10 & 4:10 pm, Nov 3, 12:10 only.

MUSIC

SF State (Little Theatre) WESLEY CEASE VIOLIN CONCERT. Nov 10, 8:15 pm, free.

POT-POURRI

By GENE DETRO

(Note: Dr. Ludwig Max Zinfadel's third and final paper having to do with "Basic College Types" concerns The Professor.)

The staunch and dedicated personage known as "Prof" or "Teach" may truly be classified as a basic college type. He not only renders unto his cretin admirers knowledge both useful and enlightening, but also takes a certain subtle joy in watching them grow under his guiding hand. They are part of him. He sees his class room companions progress from obtuse slob in the beginning to diamonds in the rough to intellectuals in the truest sense of the term. This, of course, is inevitable.

Our distinguished study may be of several diverse backgrounds, but as we know him he is: 1) Always ready to please, 2) A little gray at the temples, and 3) Usually dry of wit.

The prof will share with his students small jokes over coffee, lend them money when necessary and even silently understand when some hard-working lad falls asleep in his section.

He throws back his head in ringing laughter whenever a clear-eyed youth presents him with a bon mot from the floor. He is always ready to explore the exquisite probings of any undergraduate. This is he—the Professor.

Lullaby of the Leaves: Campus gardeners may shortly declare war on happy lawn-loungers who refuse to budge while the power mowers are in operation. One slumbering

Dr. Chaney Speaks Of Fossils In Mongolia

By Mark Jorgensen

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, noted author, lecturer, and world traveler, appeared on campus as the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Science Club. Dr. Chaney, who is a recognized authority on paleontology, spoke to the group on an expedition into Mongolia which he took part in 30 years ago.

Highlighting his lecture with a series of color slides made during the expedition, Dr. Chaney explained that Peking, (now Peiping) was the starting point from which his group proceeded to the Great Wall of China.

From this ancient structure, built 2000 years ago, they entered Mongolia and crossed the Gobi Desert. A camel caravan preceded the group by two months in order to leave food and gasoline for the motor cars that carried the expedition.

The major findings of the expedition, the Natural History Museum in New York City, were discovered in the sand stones of Mongolia. The remains of a dinosaur, estimated to have been 10 feet long and six feet tall were revealed. A fossil of a giant rhinoceros, 14 feet tall, and the remains of a prehistoric wolf-type creature were also uncovered.

Dr. Chaney concluded his lecture with a description of Modern Mongolia.

He, realizing the moment of dramatic impact was at hand, let fly, whereupon the uncooperative missile promptly crashed at the nearest co-ed's feet. She screamed.

He who knows others is learned; he who knows himself is wise.

—Lao-Tsze

Creative Arts Presents Wesley Cease, Violinist Thursday November 10

Wesley Cease, violinist and a former student of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, will be presented in a concert in the Little Theatre next Thursday, November 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Cease, who has studied under Mr. Naoum Blinder, will be assisted in the recital by William Corbett Jones at the piano. Works by Mozart, Schubert, Bach, and Franck will be played.

Dr. Taylor Visits State

Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, visited SF State Thursday, Oct. 27.

The main purpose of Dr. Taylor's visit was to observe the General Education program, which constitutes over one-third of the course requirements for the bachelor's degree at SF State.

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Associated Students Annual Financial Report

Annual Financial Report Submitted

May 31, 1955 brought to a close the fourteenth year of the Associated Students, Inc. Under the financial leadership of last year's Treasurer, Le Vell Holmes, an all time fiscal record was established by the Associated Students during the 1954-55 fiscal year. The aggregate income totaled \$131,459.22, while expenses climbed to an all time high of \$126,421.99.

The major change in the financial structure of the Associated Students is reflected in the Building and Equipment account of the Comparative Balance Sheet. With the transfer of the Bookstore and College Food Service enterprises to the San Francisco State College Foundation last year, the title to the Bookstore building was incorporated in the financial records of the Associated Students. This caused an increase in the Building and Equipment fixed asset account by a net book value of \$20,763.51.

Based on the 1953-54 fiscal year, income from Activity Cards increased 13 per cent in 1954-55. This increased revenue was welcomed when we considered the deficit that the Associated Students had to absorb from the Model UN event held on this campus last spring. Though every penny of this deficit was worth the public relations value received, it was costly to the Associated Students as it was an unbudgeted expense item.

As seen by the accompanying Statement of Income and Expense for 1954-55 all departments and activities of the Associated Students were held within a reasonable range of this respective budgets. It is interesting to note the improvement in the financial achievement of the '55 Franciscan. In 1953-54 there was a net loss to the yearbook of \$2,515.78 and in 1954-55 a net loss of only \$214.93. The '56 Franciscan is now going into production and we look forward to another successful year.

The entire financial responsibility of your Associated Students is placed with the Board of Control. It is your interest in student body government and activities that makes your student body dollar work for you.

Prior & McClellan, Certified Public Accountants, have rendered a certificate for the accompanying balance sheet and income and expense statement which present fairly the financial position of the Associated Students, Inc. of San Francisco State College at May 31, 1955.

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

May 31, 1954 and May 31, 1955

ASSETS		
	May 31, 1954	May 31, 1955
Cash	18,198.70	13,076.56
Accounts Receivables	16,367.48	28,106.01
Deferred Charges	1,541.79	2,019.90
Inventories	1,760.00	
Building and Equipment (Net Book Value)	19,639.24	38,936.27
Total Assets	57,507.21	82,138.74
LIABILITIES		
Accounts and Taxes Payable	23,036.67	17,173.20
SPECIAL FUNDS		
Campus Organizations	4,433.52	7,200.35
Campus Expansion Fund	3,419.01	3,643.20
Creative Arts Contingency	499.51	1,652.41
Athletic Contingency		5,516.65
	8,352.04	18,012.61
NET WORTH		
Capital Surplus	26,118.50	46,952.93
Total Liabilities, Funds and Net Worth ..	57,507.21	82,138.74

COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	1952-53 Actual	1953-54 Actual	1954-55 Actual	1955-56 Budget
Activity Card Fee ...	\$62,364.74	\$63,546.75	\$71,816.46	\$72,100.00
Canteens and Dis. ..	565.88	798.91	938.74	795.00
Rental Income			795.00	
Kaiser Health Plan ..	347.55	873.49	448.60	
Other Income	46.72	622.83	538.23	
Mimeograph Service ..	517.03	58.18	(189.97)	
Men's Athletics	20,387.92	15,826.70	20,744.61	21,840.00
Franciscan	1,767.98	2,515.78	214.93	533.00
Golden Gater	3,741.69	3,790.43	5,397.22	5,255.00
Creative Arts	2,976.41	3,166.38	5,000.00	5,940.00
Speakers' Bureau	529.50	336.51	227.87	495.00
Music Federation	32.51			
I. R. C.	153.21	809.31	565.58	230.66
Print Shop	1,882.76	2,341.18	8.97	1,469.59
Activities Committee ..	3,876.35	2,085.99	1,931.55	1,222.65
W. A. A.	623.72	436.38	421.71	566.90
Summer Session	2,911.36	1,627.98	2,413.54	2,718.00
Dark Room	246.01	174.05		
Other Publications	294.79			
Administration	12,347.29	12,859.22	3,969.41	7,068.75
Payroll Taxes	228.14	274.32		
Office Expense	2,161.52	2,021.44	11,562.00	10,395.05
Insurance	585.90	1,794.75	(17.11)	457.23
Legal & Audit	435.00	750.00	550.00	547.00
Board of Directors ...	788.23	907.30	719.74	1,100.38
Rep. & Maintenance ..	293.16	36.44	774.07	733.50
Scholarships	187.61	67.50		
Block "S"	89.30	73.80	50.38	61.03
Health & Accident	2,594.15	3,307.34	1,798.67	1,833.00
Publicity & Pub. Rel. ..	546.09	2,092.37	1,293.31	1,414.50
Deputations	691.78	1,036.80	1,111.91	1,039.50
Christmas Festival	90.90	106.81		
Alligator	522.89	566.10	433.12	534.00
Depreciation	1,257.40	1,615.60	2,866.46	1,271.47
General Contingency ..	240.73	245.99	2,261.36	3,772.64
Overseas C & Orient ..		129.66	122.87	130.68
Moving Expense		243.30		
Other Activities		167.38	25.00	25.00
Model U.N.			3,980.91	
AFROTC			253.79	247.50
Gator Swamp			200.40	199.98
Yell & Song Leaders ..			417.56	420.75
Equipment Purchase ..				256.00
Renovating Fund				321.24
NET EXCESS	\$1,357.62	\$4,493.35	\$5,037.23	0

1955-56 Budget Report

During the recent summer months the Budget Committee of the Board of Control worked many long hours balancing the 1955-56 budget of the Associated Students. All budget requests were submitted to the Budget Committee last spring, and the big job of the committee was to reduce the overall budget requests amounting to \$81,713.29 to a balanced budget figure of \$62,400.00.

The budget was completed and presented to the Board of Control on Sept. 12, 1955. For the second year in a row the Budget Committee of the Board of Control had completed a balanced budget before the Fall Semester began.

The graph presented below represents a percentage break-down for the Fall and Spring Semesters, and it shows just how your \$6.50 is being spent during each of the semesters. The budget is based on an anticipated activity card income of \$62,400.00. This is the highest amount that the Board of Control has based a budget in its entire history. The break-down of the budget is as follows:

1. Athletics received 35 per cent, as in accordance with a three year agreement between the Board of Control and the Board of Athletic Control, totaling \$21,840.00. 2. Hut T-1 Services; this group includes the many services of the Business Office, Legal and Audit expenses. Repairs and Maintenance to Hut T-1, the Board of Directors expenses, a Renovating Fund for Hut T-1, and Equipment Purchase; a grand total of \$10,707.12. 3. Activities benefits includes the Speakers Bureau, the International Relations Club, the Block "S" Society, Women's Athletic Association, the Activities Committee of the Student Body, Yell and Song Leaders, Air Science, Publicity and Public Relations, Health and Accident, Insurance (fire, public liability, and vandalism), Depreciation of Buildings and Equipment, American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.), Deputations for Student Body President, and the Overseas Council received a total of \$8,890.85. 4. The Creative Arts Department was budgeted \$5,940.00. 5. Administration, which partly provides for the position of Administrator and Assistant

Administrator of Student Affairs, a budgeted item of \$5,724.75. 6. Publications; this includes "The Golden Gater," the year book "The Franciscan," and the Freshman handbook "The Alligator," all totaling \$5,622.00. 7. The Student owned Print Shop, a budgeted item of \$1,469.59, to guarantee payments on a new automatic press. 8. The final item is the General Contingency Fund which is to provide for emergencies and special projects, a budgeted item of \$2,205.69. This is how your \$6.50 is being spent this fiscal year.

The Board of Control holds regular meetings every Thursday afternoon from 4-6 p.m., in Hut T-1, to which all interested students are cordially invited to attend.

It is a policy of the Associated Students to give any On-Campus organization the right to submit a request for subsidiation to the Board of Control. When these budgets are received in the Spring the Board of Control creates a Budget Committee to study all the requests. This committee conducts interviews with the originators of said requests, to get a clear picture of the activity planned for the coming fiscal year. After the Budget Committee has received a full picture of the proposed expenditures it begins the arduous task of balancing the budget requests to the anticipated income. The Budget Committee has certain criteria that it follows: for instance, the group requesting assistance must be an on-campus organization, have no miscellaneous items in the budget, benefit the Student Body as a whole, and keep such monies in the accounting of the Associated Students.

This is the first year that the report of the Budget Committee to the Board of Control contained no percentage cuts on any budget. The Budget Committee was able to balance each request to the penny and the final result was a well balanced budget.

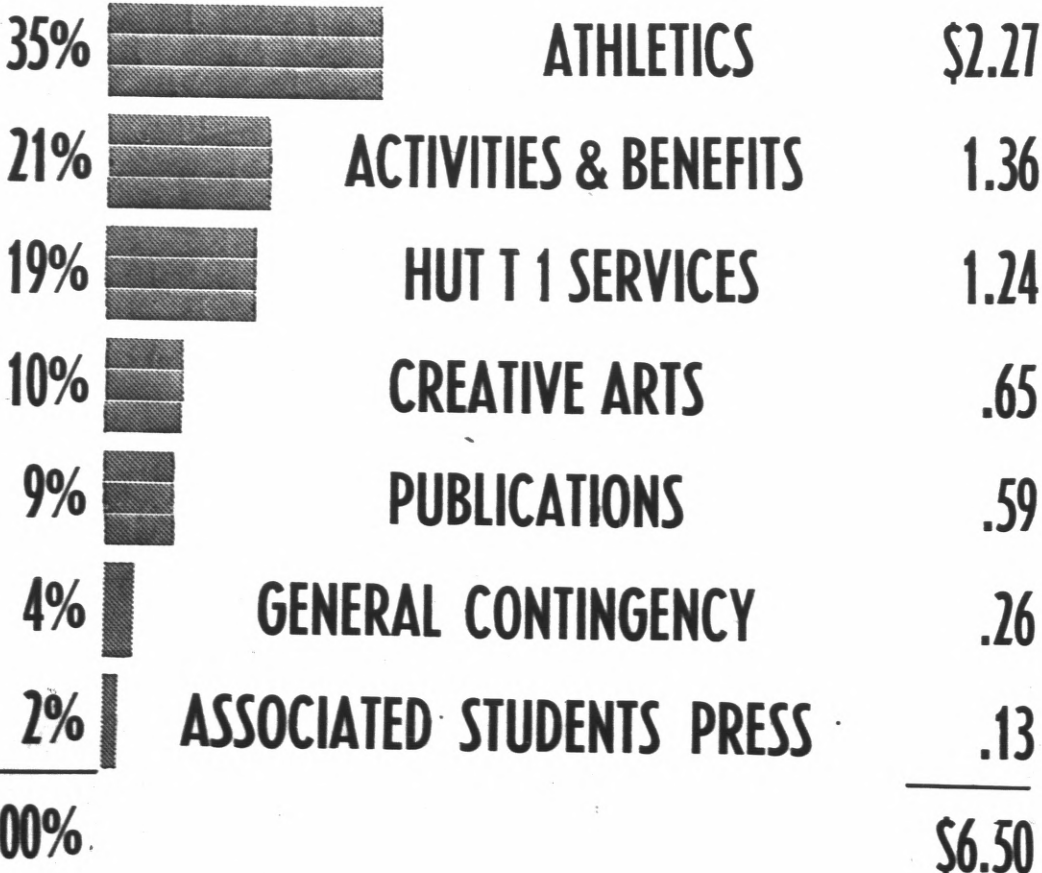
If you, the student, have any questions about the budget or the way your \$6.50 is being spent you are welcome to attend any Board of Control Meeting and have it answered.

Dave Kashubeck,
Treasurer,
Associated Students

STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES — STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

JUNE 1, 1954 — MAY 31, 1955

	Actual		Net Income Or (Expense)	Budget Net Income Or (Expense)
	Income	Expense		
Activity Card Fee ...	\$71,816.46	\$	\$71,816.46	\$63,130.00
Rental Income	795.00		795.00	
Other Income	538.23		538.23	400.00
Canteens & Dispensers ..	1,650.62	721.88	928.74	
Kaiser Health Plan ...	448.60		448.60	
Board of Director....		719.74	(719.74)	(563.45)
Administration Salaries ..	1,870.70	5,840.11	(3,969.41)	(6,298.70)
Legal and Audit		550.00	(550.00)	(500.00)
Repairs & Maintenance ..		774.07	(774.07)	(940.00)
Publicity & Pub. Rel.		1,293.31	(1,293.31)	(1,500.00)
Buss. Office Expense		11,562.00	(11,562.00)	(10,941.55)
Health & Accident		1,798.67	(1,798.67)	(1,650.00)
Model U.N.	11,515.09	15,496.00	(3,980.91)	
Mimeograph	1,513.15	1,703.12	(189.97)	
Print Shop	7,808.92	7,817.89	(8.97)	
Golden Gater	4,414.71	9,811.93	(5,397.22)	(4,615.94)
'55 Franciscan	5,145.10	5,360.03	(214.93)	(400.00)
Alligator		433.12	(433.12)	(450.00)
Summer Ses'n Activities ..	1,786.60	4,200.14	(2,413.54)	(2,838.23)
Yell & Song Leaders		417.56	(417.56)	(509.50)
Orientation		122.87	(122.87)	(250.00)
Deputations		1,111.91	(1,111.91)	(1,100.00)
AFROTC		253.79	(253.79)	(274.80)
Gator Swamp		200.40	(200.40)	(152.00)
Intern'l Rel. Club.	163.16	728.74	(565.58)	(200.00)
Mens' Athletics	10,994.55	31,739.16	(20,744.61)	(18,500.00)
Activities Committee	996.20	2,927.75	(1,931.55)	(1,470.00)
Speakers Bureau		227.87	(227.87)	(500.00)
Block "S"		50.38	(50.38)	(66.55)
Creative Arts	9,275.62	14,275.62	(5,000.00)	(5,000.00)
Womens' Athletic Assn ..	726.51	1,148.22	(421.71)	(450.00)
A. A. U. W.		25.00	(25.00)	(25.00)
Insurance		(17.11)	17.11	(1,200.00)
Depreciation		2,866.46	(2,866.46)	(1,600.00)
General Contingency ..		2,261.36	(2,261.36)	(1,534.28)
	\$131,459.22	126,421.99	5,037.23	



Gator Fumbles Lose Game To San Diego

By Ray Crowder

Hindered by an epidemic of fumbles, the San Francisco State Gators dropped a 7-6 decision to the San Diego State Aztecs in the Southern California city last Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 7000 fans at Aztec Bowl. The Gators moved the ball deep into San Diego territory seven times, but were able to push the pigskin over only once into touchdown territory.

San Francisco got off to a fast start by moving the ball on the opening kickoff down to the Aztec's 30 yard line in seven plays with some smooth running by Bob Rodrigo, Johnny Fortson, and Fil Julabel. The purple and gold looked as if they would go all the way for an early score, but on a plunge through center, Fortson fumbled on the Aztec 26 yard line, and the opening drive came to an abrupt end. Moments later, after the Aztecs were forced to punt, the Gator eleven began their second march. Two ground plays ate up 26 yards, and Bob Barron's magnificent reception of a long pass from quarterback Manuel Perry put the Gators on the San Diego 11 yard line. The Gators were all set for another touchdown try, but Ed Coats then fumbled on the Aztec's seven yard line, and the San Diegans were saved again.

The Aztecs seemingly became weaker in the closing moments of the first half due to numerous injuries, but the Gators who are used to being knocked around, were able to keep away from any more damage. The purple offense jumped on the slipping Aztecs again in the waning seconds of the half on a series of passes from Perry to Rodrigo and Coates, but the jinx caught up with them and they were hit by "fumble fever" again as a wayward lateral was picked up by an Aztec player on his own five yard line.

Coach Bill Schutte's Aztecs came back like a new squad in the third quarter with a burst of air power by quarterback Don Magee. The

Aztecs took the kickoff and marched to the Gator's seven yard line on three long passes from Magee to Pyles, and after two futile attempts to crack the center of the purple line, Magee went to the air again with a bullet pass to Al Canizales for the first touchdown of the afternoon. The all important PAT, was kicked through the uprights, and the Gators were now on the tail end of a 7-0 score.

After a brief series of pigskin exchanges, Perry intercepted a pass intended for Hugh Bates, and zig zagged his way back to the San Diego 36. Two aeriels from Perry to Barron lined up the ball on the Aztec's 12 yard line, but Barron fumbled on the 10 yard line on the following play as the third quarter ended.

In the early moments of the final period, after the Aztecs had moved the ball out to their own 17, Barron recovered a fumble by Bates, and once again the purple machine began rolling. When Perry was dumped for a fifteen yard loss, the purple men ran out of downs enabling San Diego to take over the ball control again deep in their territory.

With the tight battle drawing to a close, the Verducci men started on their seventh drive into deep Aztec country after Roy Nonella intercepted a pass thrown by Bill Richardson. Bob Rodrigo then smashed through right guard for a 50 yard sprint to San Diego's 17 yard line, and after a series of diving plunges by Johnny Sochor, the Gators had the ball on the Aztecs one foot line with fourth down coming up. On the next play, Fortson bucked over center for six points, but Joel Heckman's important PAT was wide to the right, and with only two minutes remaining in the game, the Aztecs ran out the clock to win from the Gators by a score of 7-6.

State Tries For Comeback Sat. At Redlands

Gunning for a place on the come back trail, the beaten and battered Golden Gators take on formidable foes in the Redland Bulldogs, tomorrow at Redlands.

Still suffering from a heart breaking loss to the San Diego Aztecs last week at San Diego "Push Up" Verducci's boys are partly assured by the fact that for possibly the first time in the season almost all the injured gridmen will be back.

Although first string quarter "Hoot" Ellis still suffers a broken finger, the Gator passing attack boasts a formidable arm in Manuel Perry to receiver Bob Barron first string end who was previously benched with a broken shoulder from a preseason contest.

Running for the Tide will be Bob Rodrigo the Gator's old stand-by with mates Wayne Coates and newly returned Johnny Sochor. Attention should also be focused on Fil Julabel. Julabel punched across State's lone touchdown last week at San Diego.

The Bulldogs of Redlands are no small foes by any means, although they have suffered one defeat at the hands of Pamona-Claremont, the Bulldogs have overcome such NAIA foes as La Verne and Pepperdine and their record shows one tie to the Barstow Marines.

Starting back Howard Newmann, holds the NAIA lead in pass receiving with 23 passes caught for 410 yards, his running mate Howard Tipton third in the conference for total offense with 387 yards rushing and 418 passing.

STARTING LINEUP

Redlands		State
Houser	LE	Barron
Mohr	LT	Peters
Womack	LG	Nonella
Wells	C	Conover
Odenbaugh	RG	Fardella
Gruendyke	RT	La Chapelle
Crowder	RE	Taylor
Newmann	Q	Perry
Tipton	LH	Coates
Fuller	RH	Sochor
Fowler	F	Rodrigo

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Water Poloists Down CMA

Coach Harden's meremen maintained their second place position, in the Western Division of the California Water Polo League, by defeating the California Maritime Academy 11 - 2. Sophomore Jim Davis sank five goals for the winners, while Sam Citron and Norm Stupfel made three apiece.

The score shows somewhat of a trouncing, but Harden said, "goalie Dan Materangus made several great stops." "This, Materangus' third year as a first-stringer, makes him a strong bid for an all-league berth," Harden added.

The Gators only loss in league play, was an 11-4 verdict to the

University of California JV's. The Cal JV's lead the league with a 4 game winning streak.

San Francisco State College will host water polo teams from all over the state on Nov. 12 in the San Francisco State College Pool.

The event is the State College Water Polo Championships, with trophies to be given to the teams emerging in first, second and third place.

Teams expected to represent some of the top mermen in the Pacific Coast, are San Jose State, California Polytechnic, Los Angeles State and the host San Francisco State.



HOW TO BE A BMOC

Any man who wishes to be a BMOC—you show me one who doesn't and I'll show you a misspent youth—will do well to follow the few simple rules listed below.

The first requisite of a BMOC is, of course, a letter in athletics. This presents no great problem to the big, the strong, and the hulking. But what do you do if you are a puny little chap with a concave chest and muscles like tallow?

I'll tell you what you do: You go to the nearest letter store, buy a letter, sew it on your sweater, and wear it.



What does a BMOC smoke?

'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'"

So, you see, getting the letter-sweater is no large task. But that is only a part of BMOC-hood. Another, and equally important, part is to join the right fraternity. Let me emphasize—the right fraternity. Joining the wrong fraternity is worse than joining no fraternity at all.

How can you be sure that the fraternity you join is the right one? Very simply. Just ask the rushing chairman. After all, why should he lie to you?

Once the BMOC is established in the right fraternity, the next step is to get the right girl. A BMOC's girl must be beautiful, shapely, and go well with all his suits.

Girls answering this description are admittedly not easy to find. If you should discover that all the suitable girls on your campus are already attached, do not despair. There are several things you can do.

You can, for example, cut your throat.

Or you can pick one of the less attractive ladies on campus, veil her, dress her in houri pants, and tell everybody she is an exchange student from Istanbul. (A fellow I knew in school — Hardtack Sigafos by name — did just that. After several semesters he discovered to his surprise that he loved the girl. Today they are happily married and run one of the biggest Turkish baths in Ida Grove, Iowa.)

We arrive now at the question: What does a BMOC smoke? And the answer is—new Philip Morris, of corris!

Anybody—big man on campus or little man, big woman or little woman—anybody who is able to discern between harsh and gentle chooses new Philip Morris. Gentle is the word for Philip Morris. (Actually, of course, it isn't. Cigarette is the word for Philip Morris.) But gentle describes admirably the felicitous blending, the smooth, mild, pleasurable flavor, the nobly born and delicately nurtured tobaccos, that Philip Morris—and only Philip Morris—brings you.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week during the school year, cordially invite you to try today's new gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold package, regular or smart king size.



PHILIP MORRIS, of corris!

Soccer Boasts International Team at State

Name a sport in which fanatic patrons literally murder the referees; name a sport which attracts over 200,000 spectators for one game alone; name a sport which requires endurance, nerve patterns, conscious control, change of pace, feeling and rhythm, and one has named the international game of soccer.

Because soccer is more popular in other countries, its finest products are of foreign extraction. San Francisco State has been extremely lucky in procuring four outstanding players from various parts of the globe. They are: Joe Aquis, from the island of Malta; Garebed Garabedian, from Arabia; Yianni Perrotis, from Greece; and Sung Woo Chun from Korea.

It was the general consensus of the quartet, when asked for their thoughts on American soccer, that it is noticeably different from the foreign version in that other countries play on a different type of field and use less equipment.

Soccer coach Art Bridgeman has nothing but praise for the men, believing that they will be a tremendous help in making the soccer team here one of the best in the league.

Alligators and Cheerleaders



Jack Pease, head yell leader, surrounded by his crew of cheerleaders and song leaders, has announced that a meeting will be held next week at which time college leaders will meet with a special committee from the Board of Directors, the Music Department, and the Rally Committee to discuss possible solutions to the present prob-

lem of school spirit and cheerleading. Persons involved will be notified by Pease in advance of the meeting. Left to right are: Yvonne Cassas, alligator; Jack Pease, alligator; Carol O'Neill and Sheldon Feldner. Second row left to right are: Dianne Plov, Gloria Swanson, Jaynell Sewell, Gerda Greer, Vangie Powell and Rita Zydons.

Mural Season In Progress; Sochor Wins Hole-In-One

The Fall semester intramural sports program is now in full swing with golf, touch football, volleyball, and the poster contest holding the immediate sportlite.

The golf hole-in-one contest, held Oct. 18-20, had over 200 entrants. John Sochor captured the honors in the Men's division, while in the Men's Faculty division, Ray Kaufman finished first. The Women's honors were captured by Betty Shehi.

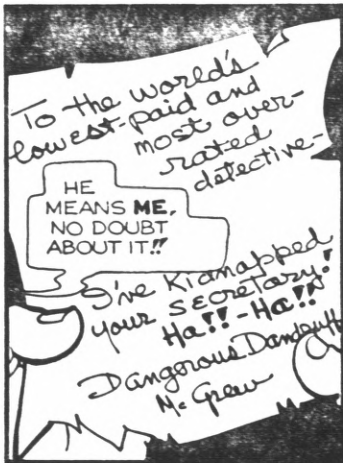
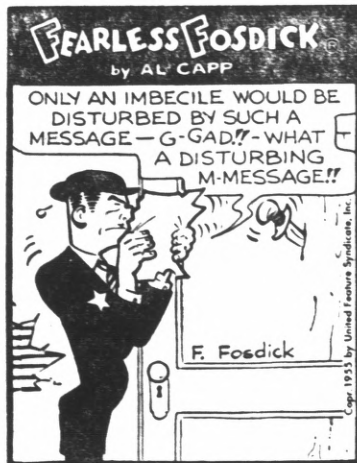
The National and American League teams are battling it out for the touch football championship. The National League is composed of Alpha Zeta Sigma, Delta Phi Gamma, Industrial Arts Forum, Kappa Omega, and the Frosh Rams. The American League has Sigma Pi Sigma, Tri Omega, Players AC, Omega Psi Phi, Frosh Bears, and the ROTC Jets. Last year's champs were Kappa Omega in the Frat League, Merced AC in the Club League, and the Bears in the Frosh League.

The volleyball teams are also divided into American and National Leagues. The National Leagues is composed of the same teams that make up the National League in football, and the American League is composed of Sigma Pi Sigma, Tri Omega, Iranian AC, Frosh Bears, and the ROTC Jets.

The poster and photography contest is now in progress. The posters and photographs must be of average size and related to the sports or intramural program. Anyone is eligible to compete and awards will be given the winners. Entries should be submitted to the office of Mr. Harkness, Men's PE Department. The winners will be announced January 5, 1956.

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Rockefeller Offers Grant For Ministerial Study

The Rockefeller Brothers Fund has recently donated a grant to be used for the purpose of making available to seniors and graduate's exploration of the possibility of the Protestant ministry, Dean Well's office announced recently.

The grant, to be used in the Theological Fellowship Program of the American Association of Theological Schools Fund Inc., is designed for those who are not already committed to the Christian Ministry and not presently planning on graduate theological study.

A representative of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program, Mr. Robert Rankin, will be on campus Nov. 9 to speak to any student who might be interested in the program. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dean Wells, room 168 in the Administration Building.

The Fellowship provides for one year of study. Candidates are nominated by the faculty and administrators of the college.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED

RIDERS from Broadway & MacArthur Oakland 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Emily Deathe, OL 2-2395.

WANTED — All able-bodied men! Football players badly needed. Anyone welcome. See Joe "Push-up" Verducci immediately.

LOST & FOUND

LOST — Gold color knitting needle size 2. 8 inch. Sentimental value. Colette van de Wege. West 1-1003.

FOUND — 1 silver ring with a blue stone, in the Administration Building. The owner, who must be a teaching credential candidate, can claim this lost article by coming to Room 168 of the Ad Building to identify.

FOUND — Pair of binoculars on Holloway. Call OV 1-2446.

William P. Odom completed a non-stop solo flight, estimated to be between 5010 and 5300 miles, from Honolulu, T.H., to Teteboro, N.J., after an elapsed time of only 36 hours. "I would have made it to Boston" Odom said, "but my arms tired out."

Civil Service Exam Planned For Seniors and Grads Nov. 18

The Student Placement Service today announced a new Civil Service examination on November 18 open to students.

Students qualified for the exam must be seniors studying for degrees, students with B.A. degrees or records of substantial equivalent experience.

The examination is designed to locate young men and women with leadership who can handle responsibility, the Civil Service Commission reported.

For further information, contact Dr. Woolf, placement officer, room 158 in the Administration Building.

Those who pass the test will be given training in many phases of government work. Starting pay in government jobs begins at \$3670 a year with advancements in 6-12 months to \$4525 a year for B.A. degree holders. Trainees with Masters degrees start at \$4525 a year.

Results of the test will be announced December 10.

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Coke

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in the following classifications:

- 1 - Rides and Car Pools
- 2 - Used Books
- 3 - Lost and Found
- 4 - For Sale
- 5 - Wanted to buy
- 6 - Help Wanted
- 7 - Typing Service
- 8 - Tutoring
- 9 - Housing
- 10 - Personal
- 11 - Miscellaneous

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Associated Students SFSC

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DEADLINE

One week before issue

**Homecoming
November
18th**

Club Chat

with Carolyn Fisher

Christian Science Meeting . . . weekly testimonial, 3 Avellano St., corner of Holloway Avenue, 1:10 p.m. to 1:55 p.m. every Tuesday, students and faculty invited.

More meetings . . . Westminster Foundation, coffee hour, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1 to 2 p.m. in CA 116. Discussions after. Don Griggs, moderator; Rodger Pelz, vice moderator; Joan Brehm, secretary; and Valerie Rees, treasurer.

Sorority pledge class . . . Kappa Theta picks new members. Marie Moore, Pat Gatto, Carla Woolee, Judy Ford, Jean Collier, Arlene Raggantti, Lynnette Kerr, Diane Plov, Gerda Greer, Phyllis Brewer, Jaynel Sewall, Lyn Dorffler, Carole Bertelli, Pat McCormick and JoAnn Dunn. New pledges are Pat Johnson, Geri Frances, Bev Nelson, Sylvia Hollingsworth, Nancy Weber and Bonni Shrewsbury.

Fall social calendar . . . Newman Club is presenting a Communion Sunday on November 6 at Mission Dolores. Mass begins at 9 a.m. and a guest speaker will attend the breakfast after. Sundae Special with sweets and stumping on November 23. Fantasy in Frost, a semi-formal, all-college dance, Co-

lonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel on December 2. Communion Sunday December 4 at Mission Dolores, 9 a.m. Mass and guest speakers at breakfast. Christmas caroling on December 23 and a snow Trip January 27-29. New man meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Mission Dolores auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Educational class meets on second and fourth Wednesday of each month at USF. Reverend John S. Cummins is chaplain. Other officers are: Bob Stephens, president; Sharon McCulley, vice-president; Bill Teel, corresponding secretary; Judy Conlan, recording secretary; Jay Flynn, treasurer; and Norm Tidd, sergeant-at-arms.

Official Notice

Applications for the spring orientation and regular or limited registration student help may be obtained in the Associated Students Business office, Hut T-1, Monday through Thursday, Nov. 7-10. Applications must be returned to the Business office not later than 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. All persons wishing to be considered for work must file by the deadline.

Music Federation To Remain On SF State Campus

By Joan Hutt

A new idea concerning the Music Federation was discussed at a recent meeting of representatives of on-campus music clubs. If this idea is successful it would benefit all music clubs and music classes.

The Music Federation will remain an on-campus organization, with the main difference between now and the past being that the membership will be representatives of the music clubs. The Federation will be an organizational committee run similarly to a board of directors.

Dr. John Tegnell, Assistant Professor of Music and director of the A Capella Choir stated that the Federation needs a good constitution which will represent the smaller music organization which are struggling for existence and representation.

At this, Dr. William Ward, Associate Professor of Music, said that any music clubs may become members of the Music Federation. They would be considered as off-campus clubs individually, but under the name Music Federation they would have the benefits of on-campus organizations.

This means that they would have more and better representation in the Creative Arts Board, the or-

Geology Students Study Oil

Geological science students will have the opportunity to see the production of "black gold" in action at a lecture and demonstration in Room 101 of the Science Building at 2 p.m., Nov. 16.

A petroleum engineer of the Richfield Oil Corporation will be present to discuss and show by means of a working model, how vast underground pressures push oil to the surface, and how experts can recover large quantities of it lost under production methods followed in many California fields today.

He will literally produce wells sunk into the imulated oil-bearing rock structure, pointing out techniques used to avoid the loss of as much as three-fourths of the oil originally in the pool, and explaining the necessity of conserving this exhaustible and irreplaceable natural resource.

Other events in the Science Club's series on oil are a film, "Prospects for Petroleum" to be shown in Room 108, 1 p.m., Nov. 10, and a field trip to the Standard Oil Company Refinery, Nov. 15. An all day trip with food and transportation furnished by the company, it requires that students be excused from classes in order to go. Reservations can be made by seeing York Mandra in the Science Building.

Official Notice

STUDENT TEACHING
SPRING SEMESTER, 1956

Credential candidates who are planning to apply for student teaching Spring semester 1956 who have completed the Education 130 block (Elementary and K.P.), Education 150 block (Secondary) during a previous semester should file application for student teaching on or before November 15. Elementary and K.P. candidates please apply to Mrs. Merritt, Education Building 201; Secondary candidates apply to Dr. Jensen, Educa-

organizational board of creative arts clubs on campus.

Finances would be under the jurisdiction of the individual organizations with the federation being used as a clearing house for on-campus activities. All music clubs under the federation will receive among other benefits, ushering privileges for both on-campus and off-campus shows.

As it now stands, the smaller clubs are last on the list for such activities. A new constitution is now being formulated.

CAGAN'S HAVE BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cagan recently welcomed a baby boy to their family. Leigh weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth.

WANT ADS

HOUSING

WANTED — Woman student to share apartment with same. Convenient \$30 mo. Leave name and phone in AS business office.

TO ALL the kind and helpful people who answer my husband's advertisement which appeared in The Golden Gater for three consecutive weeks running. I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks. While none of those applying were in the proper health to execute the help he needed while drowning in San Pablo Bay, I know his faith in humankind was strengthened threefold during his ordeal.

—Widow of former Gater advertiser.

USED BOOKS

Biology Can Be Fun, Freud et al. Basketweaving Made Easy, Herman Hickman: Publisher's advance copy of "How I Wor WW II," MacArthur. Cheap JU 4-0443.

FOR SALE

Leather jacket, dark brown, quilted lining, ribbed, zippered, like new. Size 38. \$7.50 JO 7-6574

FOR SALE — Automobile—UN. Call after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE on Haskell Creek, Sierra County mountain cabin, furnished, pleasant nbers, in beautiful glen. Hunting, fishing. \$5250. Secure investment. AS 3-1547.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring. 3/4 carat Tiffany solitaire, white gold, no engraving or notches. Purchased at \$150, will sell for \$85 or best offer. Box 3, Golden Gater (ASSFSC Bus. Office) or JU 4-6217.

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING — Any deadline met! Arrangements may be made for pick-up and delivery. Mrs. Vaughan. AT 8-6707.

TUTORING — Need help in English composition? Evening lessons. JO 7-6574.

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C'MON POODLE, LET'S DROODLE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED

CIGARETTES

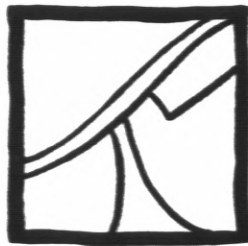
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

CONFUSION REIGNS in the Doodle above, titled: Switchboard operated by absent-minded Lucky smoker. Poor girl's been swamped by too many phone calls. But she isn't confused about better taste—she smokes Luckies. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then "It's Toasted" to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Switch to Lucky Strike yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked—and you won't have your wires crossed, either.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Cut yourself in on the Lucky Doodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Doodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Doodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.



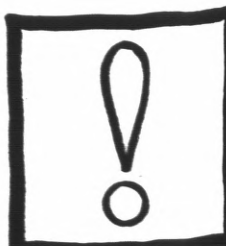
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